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EL RAY L. CHRISTIANSEN, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided over quarterly conferences of Hayward and San Leandro Stakes November 24 and 25. He was accompanied by Lionel L. Drage a member of the Church's General Welfare staff. Hayward sessions were conducted at noon and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Interstake Center by Stake President Franis B. Winkel of Eremont. Milton P. Ream, San Leandro stake president conducted Sunday morning's sesssion at 9 a.m. in the Interstake Cener and at 4 p.m. in the Castro Valley ward chapel. Special leadership and welfare meetings were held Saturday evening.

S. F. Stake Plans Christmas Ball, Concert Dec. 7

The San Francisco Stake Relief Society has planned an exciting Christmas celebration for Friday, December 7.

First will be presented the 50 voice Singing Shorus in a music program. Assisting the chorus will be two guest artists, Jean Fraenkel, soprano, of Conord, and Inara Upmanis, pianist, of Menlo Park.

Following the program there will be dancing to the music of Walt Tolleson's dance band until 12:30 a.m.

The Concert and Ball will be held in the Sunset Ward at 22nd Ave. and Lawwton Street, starting at 8 p.m. A donation of $1.00 is requested, the funds to add to the Relief Society furnishings of the new stake center. Tickets are available from the ward Relief Society and at the door the evening of the concert.

Debaters Win

Brigham Young University debaters brought honors to the campus from two tournaments: they won first place on the affirmative side of the Gem state tournament at Idaho State University and placed second in the entire meet. Three tied for second place individual awards. At the Rocky Mountain Forensic tournament at Fort Collins, Colorado, a team of freshman debates captured a 3-1 record.

Elders' Party

The Elders' quorum of Pittsburg and Antioch ward held a successful social for 44. Bishoprics of the two wards assisted with the program. After the program a potluck supper was served.

USU Holidays

Academic work for fall quarter will close Friday, Dec. 14, for Christmas vacation at Utah State Universary, Logan, Utah.

Astronaut Flies For God, Country

"It's the best way I can serve God and my country," is the reason Maj. Russell L. Rogers is a test pilot and a member of the six man Dyna Soar team. He spoke at a Brigham Young University devotional assembly as part of the "Spotlight on Asia" program. As a member of the Dyna Soar team, he will be one of six men to fly the X20 glider plane in space within the next two years. He told of receiving direct answers to his prayers for direction when he had engine trouble while flying the F-104. "I believe in the Gospel and in the Priesthood because they saved my life," he testified.

David W. Alger New Counselor In S. F. Stake

At the fall Stake Conference, David W. Alger was sustained as second counselor to Pres. Irven G. Derrick, of the San Francisco Stake. President Alger was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Pres. Wayne G. Brown moved to Los Angeles.

President Alger is a native of Utah, being born in Cleveland, Emery County, August 15, 1920. After graduation from high school, he attended the University of Utah. He spent 6 years in the armed service, acting as the Commanding Officer on an engineering unit in combat from New Guinea to Japan, being released from service as a Major.

He has been employed by Crown Cork & Seal Company since 1946, and is at present Regional Sales Manager. His church service includes serving as a counselor in the San Francisco Ward Bishropic for 1½ years, and Stake Mission President for the past year.

He is married, and he and his wife Mozelle have 3 boys and 3 girls, ranging in ages from 6 to 21 years.

Lanes Transfer To Scot Mission

After completing the chapel at West Hartlepool, England, Ralph and Erma Lane and daughters Patricia and Joyce, have been sent to Scotland to continue their labor mission. Joyce is enrolled in school and Pat plans to return soon to resume her studies at BYU.

BOYD K. PACKER, an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided over quarterly conferences of Palo Alto and San Mateo Stakes, Nov. 10 and 11. Glen L. Rudd a member of the Church's General Welfare staff accompanied him. Palo Alto sessions were conducted by Stake President David B. Haight. William L. Stoker, San Mateo stake president presided over Sunday sessions at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in San Mateo.

Youths Honored At Conference

Oakland-Berkeley stake awards to young people and their leaders were presented at the afternoon session of the quarterly conference, November 18.

J. Ward Green of the stake high council presented girls of Berkeley First ward who are number one in the stake for the third quarter. Oakland Third was second; Berkeley Second was third; and Oakland Fourth was fourth.

He reported that there are 417 young ladies with 241 of them active and 71 partially active.

M. Dee Smith, aso of the stake high council presented the trphhy to Bishop Richard Owens representing the Berkeley Second ward. Oakland Third ward was second; Oakland Fourth was third and Berkeley First was fourth.

242 BOOK CONTRACTS

More than 2,500 copies of the Book of Normon were distributed recently in a 3-month period by two members of the Sacramento Stake high priests' quorum. Both past retirement age, they traveled more than 1,000 miles and made 242 contracts.

PICTURED TOGETHER at the fall quarterly conference for San Francisco Stake are: President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Quorum of Twelve, representing general authorities; M. Dale Ensign, first counselor in the San Francisco stake presidency; President Irven G. Derrick; Wayne G. Brown who was serving in the stake presidency as first counselor until he recently moved to Los Angeles; and Brother Calloway, stake clerk.

Fellowshipping Millions Of Converts, Great Challenge Says Bishop Simpson

The great chalenge of the future will be fellowshipping converts, teaching them the Gospel over many months and years, bringing them into full fellowship, said Robert L. Simpson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, at Sunday morning's session, Nov. 18, of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake quarterly conference at the Eastbay Interstake center in Oakland.

He reminded the capacity audience in the afternoon session that there will b more than 100,000 converts this year and that the time is coming when there will be one million converts a year.

In a special address to young people, in the afternoon, he urged them to "stay sweet and clean and the Lord will bless you. I am grateful for you young people who are preparing to meet the challenge of the future."

There are three things for you to do, he said: (1) take on a mortal body; (2) be baptised with water and the spirit in the proper way by the proper authority; and (3) over-come limitations of mortality. Learn to know the Father and the Son so that you will reurn to God's kingdom, he said.

Pres. O. Leslie Stone, conducting the conference sessions on Sunday, expressed gratitude for the people of Oakland-Berkeley stake, for their support of the Lord's work and for their financial support. The welfare budget is paid for the year, the farm operation, is improved, all except one chapel is paid for and dedicated, and the Temple assessment of $500,000 will be exceeded by the end of 1963 if we continue to work toward filling our personal Temple assessmnets, he reported.

Other morning speakers were: Widona Bodily recently returned from the Australian mission; James W. Barnes, returned from the Eastern States mission; Elmo R. Smith, first counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency; Elder William T. Lawrence of the church general welfare committee; Sister Simpson, wife of Bishop Simpson; and Sister Stone, wife of President Stone.

Afternoon speakers were: W. Paul Summerhays, second counselor in the stake presidency; Irene Goodsell returned from the North British Mission; Clifford Cunningham who served in the English, southern states and California missions; Frank Souza who served in the Brazil mission; and Curtis R. Bybee and Lorenzo N. Hoopes of the stake high council.

YOUNG PEOPLE stay sweet and clean and the Lord will bless you, Robert L. Simpson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. urged at Sunday afternoon's session, Nov. 18, of the Oakland-Berkeley stake quarterly conference. He spoke at leadership and welfare meetings Saturday evening, and at morning, afternoon and evening sessions on Sunday. He was accompanied by Sister Simpson and by Elder William T. Lawrence of the Church's General Welfare committee.

Christmas Party

President Estherella Olszowka announces the Golden Gleaners' Annual Christmas Party will be Monday, December 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Julia Barrett, 326 El Cerrito in Piedmont.

A sparkling program has been planned with holiday refreshments and exchanging of gifts. Add a sprig of holly to your Sunday best and bring your holiday smile.

Golden Gleaners of Hayward, and San Leandro Stakes are invited also.

Organ Concert Jan. 6 at 4 p.m.

The regular first Sunday of the month organ concerts at the East Bay Interstake center, January 6, at 4 p.m., will be offered by Kenneth Mansfield of Walnut Creek.

The program:

Ricercare .. Girolamo Frescobaldi
Variations on
"Est-Ce-Mars" ..... Jan Pieter Sweelinck
Prelude and Fuge
in C Major ..... J. S. Bach
Two Epiphany Chorales (18th Century)
Trio ..... Max Reger
Prelude and Fuge
in G Minor ..... Johnannes Brahms
Two Epiphany Chorales (Contemporary)
Prelude on the
Name of "Alain" .... M. Durufle
Toccata in D Major ..... Flor Peeters

1963 Bay Area Conferences

The 1963 schedule of quarterly conference for stakes in the Bay area will inaugurate the new schedules which were announced at the Priesthood meeting and general conferences in October. The correlation committee, under the direction of Elder Harold B. Lee, announced that annual conventions of auxilaries would not be held on special dates in 1963, but stake and ward leaders would meet with general authorities or auxiliary general board members at conference sessions.

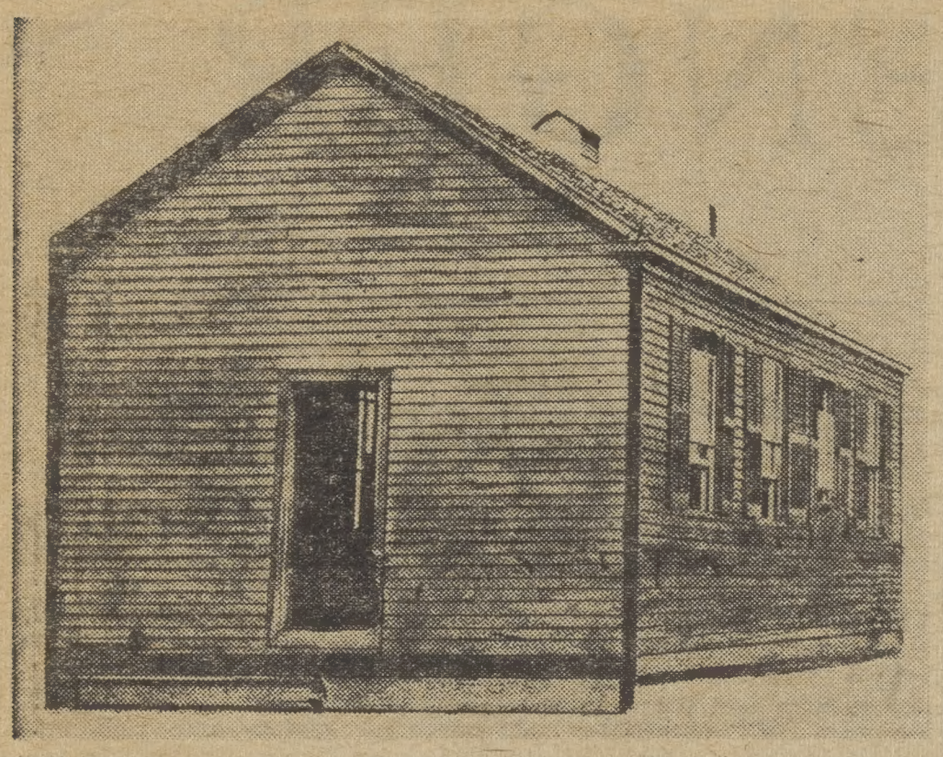
San Francisco stake will meet Jan. 5 & 6 with a general authority to preside over the sessions, and this will be a missionary and welfare conference.

Walnut Creek stake, Jan. 19-20, general authority, missionary and welfare.

Palo Alto Stake and Santa Rosa Jan. 26-27. Palo Alto, general authority and missionary. Santa Rosa, Relief Society and Primary.

Feb. 2-3, Oakland-Berkeley: Relief Society and Primary.

Feb. 9-10, San Jose: Relief Society and Primary.



THIS YEAR, according to Historian Annaleone D. Patton, marks observance of 116 years since members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints first settled in the Bay Area, and 70 years of uninterrupted growth since the re-opening of the California mission in August of 1892. The first organized branch was at Oakland, October 2, 1892, with six members present. Joseph Natreas was branch president with John Peter Vandenberg as first and James Peter Jorgensen as second counselors. As far as can be ascertained, the building pictured here was the first Latter-day Saints meeting house in California. Built at Centerville (now in the city of Fremont) in 1850 by Elder John M. Horner, it was a meeting house, social hall and school house. It was located where the old Centerville railroad depot now stands. (Photo by A Scheuller)

Church History

End Of The Orderville Order

By George L. Strebel

After the death of Brigham young in 1877, the whole system of Church cooperation lost its greatest champion as did, of course, Orderville. John Taylor was not very ardent in its support especially since it was the only one of its kind left in the Church and it was becoming a "different" community from its neighbors. In a way, then, it's very success eventually served to destroy it. Long before the withdrawal of official support, however, the Order began to suffer from ills which grew from within itself.

From the very beginning there were some who saw, in the Order, a good thing to be exploited. The poor, often taken in out of humanitarian motives, often stayed to bring disputes and friction in the community when the more ambitious refused to support them.

As in all community administered programs, there was, from the first, dissatisfaction with the administrative policy in the Order, and although each member had his vote in the direction of the business, yet actual administration was centered in the Board of Directors who were always subject to criticism. With the flush of its first success in the depths of the depression, many rushed to Orderville in search of relief from economic stress. This influx served to over tax the agricultural resources which were limited at the best with the result that the living which the community could provide was often less than had been anticipated.

When the depression ended and neighboring communities began to prosper, there was less reason to stay in the Order. When members began to withdraw they placed other strains on the economy. The materials which they took, upon withdrawing, were often those items which were portable such as animals, wagons, and equipment rather than interests in land, factories and other permanent facilities which unduly inflated the value of these commodities and brought the criticism that the materials awarded at withdrawal were valued too low in comparison with other property.

There grew up a certain uniformity in the community itself which served to bring dissatisfactinn especially among the young people. They soon became conscious of being different because of their prodiced by the Order, they were the only ones available in the dress. Everyone wore straw hats town; with the mass purchasing of material for the manufacture of clothing, it became noticeable that everyone wore clothing cut from the "same bolt of cloth." Clothes tended to look old fashioned because the same patterns were kept in use for long periods of time or individuals were supplied from existing stocks. When new patterns were employed, there came a rash of requests for new trousers from the young men of the community. Their excuse was that their old ones were worn out, but they were worn out in the most unlikely place, the seat. Had they were been worn on the knees it might hav been accepted but these boys were busy in the fields for long hours and had no time to sit down. The mystery was cleared up when it was discovered that the boys were making regular trips to a shed where a grinddstone was kept which was judiciously being applied to the trousers while one of the other boys turned it.

All of these factors began to operate to gradually disrupt the Order. Ambition on the part of some of the members began to encourage the allocation of stewardships which gave an individual an opportunity to get ahead of his neighbor by added ability and effort. Not everyone could be given a stewardship and some had to continue to work for others which gave rise to inequalities and dissatisfaction. Gradually the property of the Order came into the hands of private individuals, others moved away to seek property elsewhere and a noble experimnt of where and a noble experiment of all came to an end.

My Testimony

Of Goodly Parents

By Mabel B. Liddell

While listening to the beautiful testimony of George Aaron of the Sunset Ward Bishopric, I thought of Nephi, the American Prophet, who long ago said, "Having been born of goodly parents . . . I was thought somewhat in the learning of my father, and having been highly favored of the Lord, I make a record of my days."

Brother Aaron relates the following choice intervals from his life story:

"The first time I remember being in a church building was when we moved to San Francisco. I was twenty one years of age. Thehe was no organized branch of the Church fields area. There was no organized branch of the Church anywhere near us so our family of eleven childen were taught almost entirely by our parents. My father courageously withstood the ridicule of our neighbors, but he was unflinching in his determination to rear us in the truths of the restored gospel.

"I remember the joy we had in partaking of the Sacrament under a leafcovered arbor in our yard when occasionally Elders visited our home. It was so wonderful to us.

"When I was nine years old I ate green apples and suffered a violent spell of indigestion. My father ran more than a mile to bring the Elders to bless me and even at that early age I knew that if they would lay their hands on my head I would be well. Itwas so. It seemed as though some power reached inside of me and instantly the pain ceased.

"Each Sunday my father gathered us all around him and read to us out of the Bible, explaining the various passages. I was young and sometimes I resented him reading so long—but even now I can rember the scriptures he read to us. He explained the gospel to us boys as we hunted in the woods. As we sat in the shade of trees waiting for squirrels he would talk with us about the gospel truths. We loved to be with him to hear his stories of the adventures of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

"One Sunday the Baptist minister brought his whole group out to our home where he proceeded to hold Sunday School in our yard in an attempt to gather us into his flock. My father so convincingly explained the truth about God being a real personage in opposition to the Baptist doctrine that the minister closed the meeting without prayer and they all left.

"Our teen age friends respected and admired my father for his courage and when they stayed at our home, they knelt with us in family prayer. I listened to doctrines of other churches but my father's teaching overshadowed all that I heard and has sustained me all of my life.

"My lovely wife, Oreti, has always helped me in making our home a happy place. We learned after our first child April, was born, that we might not be able to have more children. This was a shock. Since I had never had the opportunity of going on a mission I held high hopes that my sons might go in my place. We took our problem to our Heavenly Father and promised him that if he would allow us to have children, we would dedicate their lives to his service.

"We are the parents of six lovely children. They have all seemed to understand the gospel principles by the time they reached three years. It has been as though they had known these truths before their birth. We believe the Lord was able to send us these precious spirits because of our promise to him. Our oldest son, Bill has just returned from a mission to Australia and our next son Doug is now studying for his mission.

"The gospel of Jesus Christ is the greatest thing in this earth and if we are required to sacrifice everything we have in this work, we should give it freely. I have never once doubted that this is the true church on the earth, and I am grateful for being a part of it."

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2-Ward Show Of Holiday Cooking

Pleasant Hill First and Second ward Relief Societies will meet together for a demonstration of holiday cooking and deocrating ideas presented by a PG & E home economist December 5. All women of the two wards are invited to attend. November 9, the Relief Society bazaar was held and members of both wards enjoyed homemade food, candies, baked goods, and games. They were able to purchase hand-made gift articles and other bazaar items. The bazaar was a success financially, President Hazel Ball reports.

BE OUR GUEST

If there are any items you think ought to be included—anything special about someone which ought to be in print—send same to Dale E. 5327 Hillen drive, Oakland 19, California.

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Bay Area

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For some time your Messenger Business Manager I. B. Ball and your editor have been discussing the fact that there ought to be a column of notes about the Church throughout the world—to which might be added quotes from Bay Area Church Leaders.

In addition this would be handy place to ease editorial conscience by making public apology when necessary. (For instance, we should have carried a picture and news story about Kirk Decker—and all the years he served as Stake Mutual Superintendent for the Berkeley stake and later for the Oakland-Berkeley stake. Your editor has asked him for a picture annd we'll print a feature about him in the next issue.)

Also, if you have any questions about things your editor is doing you think he shouldn't—or things he isn't doing you think he should—this space could be used for answers. (P.S. Answer, yes, but not explanations. Your friends don't need it and your enimies won't believe it.)

In addition—if those aren't enough reasons—items will make handy fillers. Thus, the paper will

A CHURCH OF ORDER

One of the best discussions your editor has heard on the subject of rules and regulations was by Curtis R. Bybee of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake nigh council at the afternoon session of quarterly conference, Nov. 18. Everyone who uses the Eastbay Interstake center should consider proper care of the facility; should avoid undue noise or other impositions on our neighbors. Persons responsible for the care of the Interstake center desire to help members have fun, in a proper way, with consideration for the upkeep of the facility; therefore, whenever an event is scheduled, a sound rule-of-thumb is, contact Brother Bybee and take up any problems or requests for help with him when you are arranging a date for your program.

HONG KONG LEASE

The church has recently leased, for 999 years, a great 4-story mansion in Hong Kong. It is the former residence of Ho Kam Tong. When completed the building will be capable of housing two branches and a district, or stake center. There will be a baptismal font, a roof garden, and a basketball court.

10,000 IN 10

"Ten Thousand in Ten" is the convert goal of the Central American mission, organized in 1952. The mission includes Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama. This mission is having great success and stands in eighth place among the missions of the Church, with a total of 2100 converts in 1962 and a goal of 10,000 members in the mission in its ten-year-history (1952-1962).

VIOLIN OR SPACE?

Maj. Russell L. Rogers, one of the six-man Dyna Soar team who will fly the X20 into space, says that his mother once asked him why he didn't do something less dangerous, like play the violin. "If you've ever heard me play, you'd know the answer," he quips.

STUDENT PLATE-MAKERS

Seminary Students in a class in Hawaii accepted an assignment from their teacher William Lani, to make sets of plates similar to those from which the Book of Mormon was translated. The project helped them understand the book's content as well as enlarged their understanding of the difficulties involved in making and keeping such records.

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San Leandro 2nd

Don Urish To Brazil Mission

By Ruby Ostler

San Leandro Second Ward's third missionary, Elder Donald, Urish, recently left for the Brazilian mission. An inspiring testimonial was given in ish honor Sunday prior to his departure. His perents accompanied him as far as Salt Lake where he entered the Mission Home November 5.

Our annual ward bazaar, Nov.2 was deemed a success. Many worthwhile articles were sold, food and games were enjoyed.

The genealogy committee plans to have a large represention from our ward for the temple excursion Nov. 30.

We are still in the burlap business and if you want to see real Latter-day Saint industry come down to the welfare house on Gould Street any week night from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Relief Society bake sale at the Alta Mira Club was successful. Nearly $100 was turned over to the bishop for welfare.

The M.I.A. plans a general fun night for Wednesday before Thanksgiving for all people of mutal age. Films will be shown and refreshments will be served.

NEW CASTRO VALLEY SECOND WARD BISHOPRIC and clerks. Seated, left to right, first counselor A. Devon Jensen, Bishop Albert K. Hedquist, Second Counselor Ronald E. Aguirre; standing, financial clerk George E. Wellman and ward Clark Howard Johnson.

Christmas Sales Dinner, Dec. 13

"If you're feeling the Christmas pinch, you can get quick relief at the three-day bargain bazaar starting Dec. 13 at the Eastbay Interstake center," according to Roy Weindorf and Ren Hoopes, co-chairmen for the Oakland Third ward's annual welfare fund raising affair.

Starting at 5 p.m., Dec. 13, a steak dinner—organized so that there will be no waiting—will open the 3-day sales of Christmas gifts, toys, rugs, bake goods, ice cream, eggs and general merchandise.

Hand-worked Relief Society goods will also be sold.

Serving on committee with Chairmen Weindorf and Hoopes are La Rue Matney, food; Martin and Joseph Harris, advertising.

Deseret Club Dessert Date

The San Francisco State College Deseret Club, met at 1955 Jackson Street for their opening social, Oct. 11.

The "Desenet Dessert Date" includsd an evening of games, skits, and musical numbers and refreshments.

Those helping with the function included Sandra Bell, Doug Salin, Ginger Palmer, Anita Howard, Ann Vest and Corinne Palmer.

Club plans include films and tapes, speakers, panel discussions. The group meets on the campus, HLL 248, every 2nd and 4th

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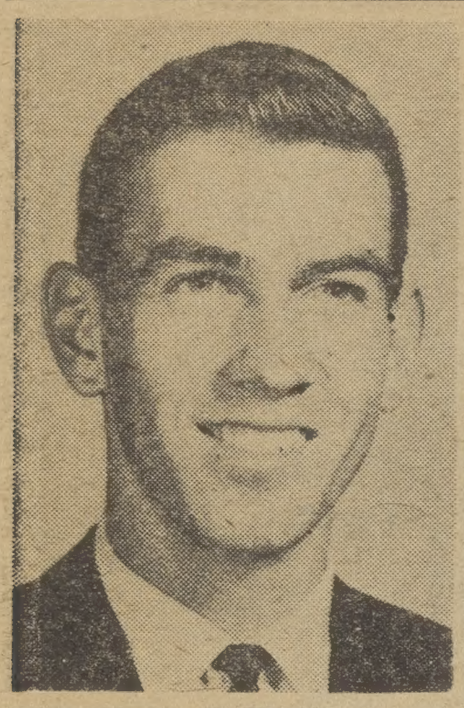


GEORGE B. HARMON is now serving in the Scottish Mission. He is the son of President and Mrs. W. Glenn Harmon. A farewell testimonial was given for him by the Berkeley First ward October 28. He arrived at his field of labor November 14.

San Leandro

Leroy Thompson To N. W. Mission

By Elizabeth W. Frye

A farewell testimonial, in honor of Berthel Leroy Thompson, was given in the San Leandro Ward Chapel, Sunday, November 18. Elder Thompson has been called to serve in the Northwestern states mission. His grandfather, Berthel M. Thompson was on the program and told of one his experiences in the mission field and expressed his confidence in his grandson. B. Marion Thompson, father of Leroy, and a former missionary to Denmark, paid tribute to his son and stated his faith and belief in his son's ability to serve as a missionary. His Grandfather Leroy Smith came from Hyrum, Utah, for the farewwell services although his wife passed away only a week before. Leroy's father and mother are at present serving as Stake missionaries.

The San Leandro Ward bazaar November 9, was a financial success and provided fun and prizes for those attending.

A large group attended the Relief Society work day meeting in November and saw a demonstration of the making of Christmas wreaths from plastic bags of the type used by cleaners. The demonstration was given by Myrtle Famariss, assisted by Iva Turner both of Oakland Fourth Ward. They also showed othher novel creations from simple things found in the home. A light luncheon was served.

Released: Loren Short as Chairman of the Genealogical Com mittee.

Sustained: Robert Stoker, Sr. as 1st Assistant to the Chairman of the Ge,nealogical Committee James M. Rose as 2nd Assistant to the Chairman of the Genealogical Committee and Eula Rose as a Committee member.

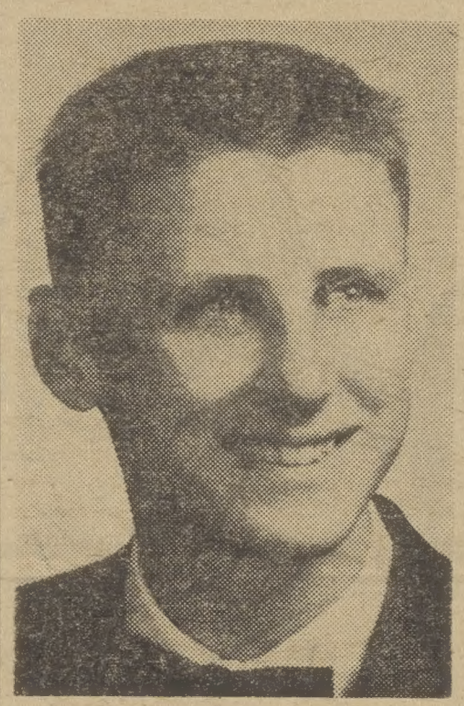
Ordained: James Melvin Rose to office of Priest on November 4.

Basketball has been going strong under the leadership of Harvey Hansen. Harvey's wife, Helen, was baptized last monthh and confirmed a member of the church.

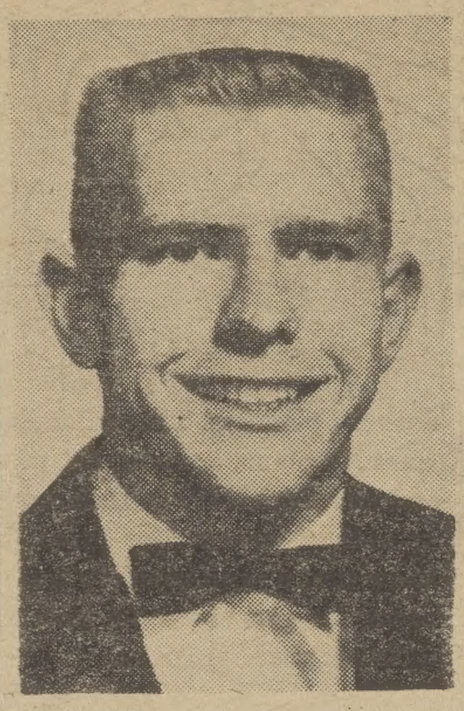
A 9 lb. 4 oz. baby girl was born to the Gary Bordens November 4.

Sandra ond Victor McBride are the parents of a boy born October 21. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz.

LINDA GOLDSMITH of Oakland Second Ward, San Leandro stake, entered the mission home in Salt Lake City Nov. 26 and will serve in the Southern Australian Mission. Her farewell testimonial was Nov. 18. Linda has attended three years of college, with one semester at San Jose State and the rest at Brigham young University. She is the first lady missionary for a full-time mission from the Oakland Second ward.



MARSDEN HAWS, of Oakland Second ward, San Leandro stake, was honored at a farewell testimonial Nov.11. He entered the mission home Nov. 26, and will serve in the Austrian Mission. He was graduated from Castlemont high school, and completed 1½ years at Oakland City College.



BERTHEL LEROY THOMPSON was honored at a farewell testimonial in the San Leandro ward chapel Nov. 18. He has been called to serve in the Northwestern tats mision.

Pleasant Hill 2nd

Ward Christmas Party, Dec. 27

By La Verle M. Nielson

The holiday party for adults of Pleasant Hill Second ward is planned for December 27. Members of the Elders quorum are planning the event.

Congratulations were offered Sunday, Nov. 18, to "Aunt Pearl" Taylor who celebrated her 87th birthday. She makes her home with the Ray Perona family.

One Sunday during November, Sacrament Meeting attendance reached 52 per cent. We hope this record will continue to climb.

Despite rain and chilly days and nights, work continues to go forward on the chapel. Crews are busy getting the roof on before winter sets in.

Since the division of Pleasant Hill ward, the auxiliary organizations of the two new wards have been busy reorganizing and staffing.

Mutuals of the two wards will continue to meet together for the remainder of the year. Lynn Slaugh remains as superintendent with Bryce Bateman and Don Coffin as assistants. In the YWMIA Jennie White is the new president with Geraldine Harvey and Dorothy Reynolds as counselors and Norma Carlson, secretary.

Hazel Ball continues as president of the Relief Society with Carla Bateman and Velma Eames as counselors and Helen Roll, secretary.

New Sunday School Superintendent is Allen Chandler with Bert Daniels and LaVar Beck as assistants. Janet McManus is Junior Sunday School coordinator.

Scott M. Grange has been named Genealogy committee chairman with Theral R. Nielsen and Wayne Ballentyne as counselors.

LaRae Reynolds has been called as ward organist and Nada Fluckiger continues as ward chorister. Ward finance chairman is Richard Harvey.

L. THOMAS FIFE, son of former Bishop and Mrs. Leland J. Fife of Berkeley First ward is now serving in the North German Mission. He left for his 2½ year mission on Oct. 29. Always active in Priesthood and church affairs, he is an Eagle Scout, a member of the order of the Arrow and has received his Duty to God award. While at Berkeley high school, he served as president of the sophomore class, cheer leader, rally committee chairman, and vice president of the student body. During his senior year he was recipient of the Sportsmanship award and was named most valuable player on the Berkeley high school baseball team. He was awarded a leadership scholarship as well as a baseball scholarship at Brigham Young University where he completed two years. He was catcher on the BYU varsity baseball team.

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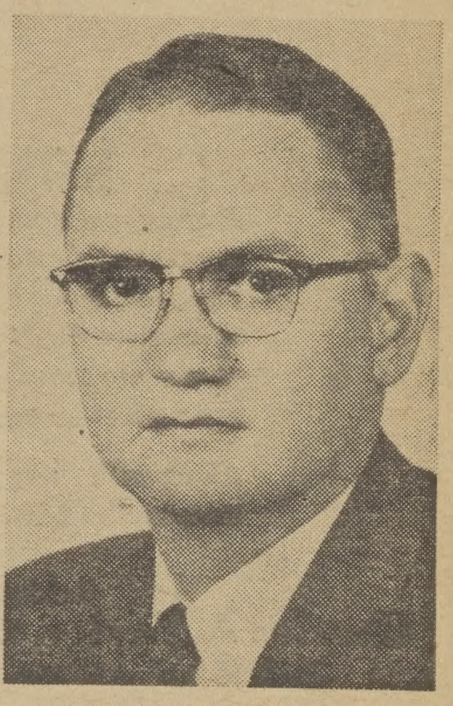

Gordon Fralick Back State-Side

Elder Gordon Fralick who went to Great Britain on a mission suffered an accident, plus an operation, and has recently returned to the United States. He is completing his mission in Southern California.

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Ron And Stella Hoopes Report European Visit

By Mary D. Westover

On their recent trip to Europe Ren and Stella Hoopes not only visited the temples in London and Berne, but were able to visit with many of the full-time missionaries. They talked with Elders Collins, Owens, Crockett, Nackos, Lauper, Roland, Moody, Bennion and Evanson, each of whom was well and enthusiastic. The Presidents of the various missions report that these boys are terrific, both as to personality and as to the work they are doing. All they want is more like them.

After seven years service, Kenneth G. Matheson was reluctantly released as Clerk of Oakland Third. Edward Noble replaces him.

Dr. Alton Donnelly, who is teaching in the history department of the University of Northern Illinois, has been appointed Counselor to the President of the Mission in his area.

Sister Nellie Wattell is now at 17676 Garland Court, Castro Valley. Since she is now a bed patient, she would appreciate your cards and notes.

Elder Tim Royal, our full time missionary is being replaced by Elder Tyer, who comes to us from Provo, Utah.

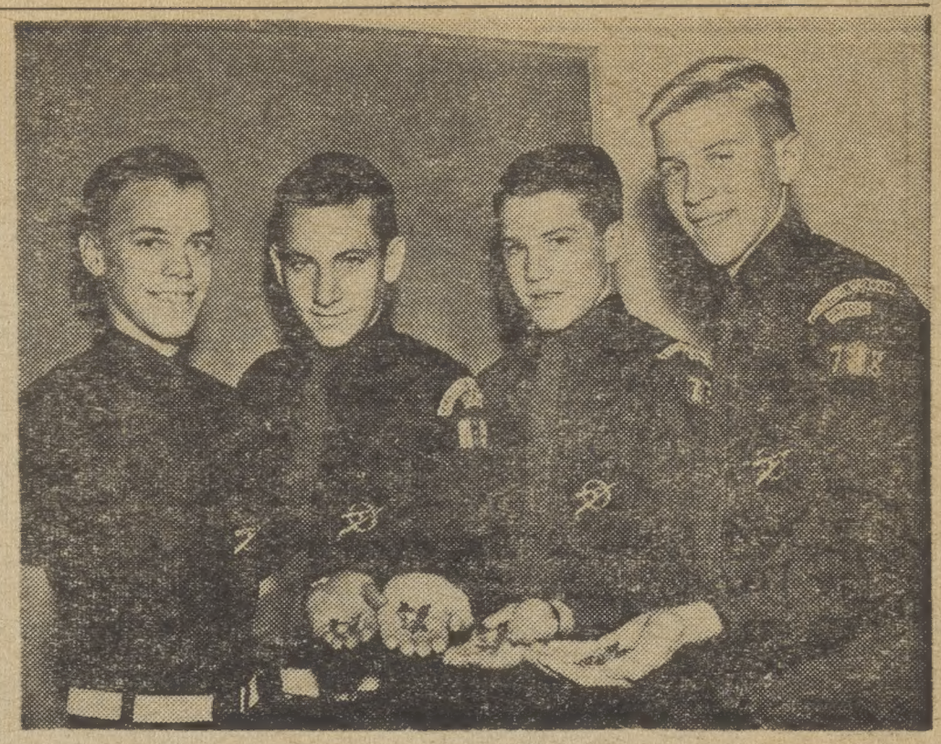
Sisters Jackie Alder, Lee Ashby and Esther Decker were hostesses at a baby howwer for Dorothy Burgess on November 12th.

Elder Bill McCracken gave us a wonderful report of his mission in North Britain at Sacrament Meeting, November 11.

James and Gloria Heiner welcomed a baby girl, November 10.

SALMON DERBY

75 High Priests of North Seattle Stake held their annual salmon derby in eight chartered boats in October. The stake patriarch caught the largest—a 44-pounder.



FOUR EAGLE SCOUTS from Castro Valley Second ward are: left to right, Keith Blazin, Steven Hancock, Norman Phillips and William Ostler. Scouting's highest award for boys was presented to these four young men at a district court of honor, Oct. 25. They were also honored at an "Eagle Dinner" in Oakland Nov. 7 and Nov. 11 and 12 they were hosted by Arthur Meyers who was the first Eagle Scout in California, at his home in Berkeley. Scoutmaster is George Blazin, assisted by Leonard Hancock.

Berkeley First

Youth Chorus Meets Tuesday

By Charlene Jenson

Nan Hunter is in charge of a Berkeley First ward youth choir which meets before MIA each Tuesday evening.

Lots of rooters are supporting our Junior basketball team. So far they are undefeated.

Deacons had a roller skating party; with chili afterward at the home of Mack Hughes.

The Relief Society held a successful rummage sale Nov. 10.

The Sunday School has some new teachers:: Sharon Christensen, Richard Hunter, Joy vans and Lynn Anderson.

Three new missionaries represent Berkeley First ward in the Mission fields: Tom Fife, North German; Bob Bramwell, Spanish American; George Harmon, Scottish.

New resident missionaries are: Mary Okahata, Charles Processor, and James Taylor.

Wards Join For '62 Social Hall

Berkeley First and Claremont wards joined together, Nov. 29, to present "An Evening in Social Hall." The program included: a dance for couples; one all-girls dance; a reading of Hamlet by Larry O'Dell; vocal solos from Promised Valley by Dorothy Bench; songs by Jay Ball and a reading. Mike Carter and Bob Sloan were masters of cremonies. A special vote of thanks goes to Don and May Roberts, dance directors, and Myrna Robertson, speech director. Punch and cookies were served.

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Polynesians Lead In Softball, Volleyball, In San Francisco Stake

Proving once again their outstanding athletic powers, the Polynesian young men monopolized league play in both Junior and Senior divisions of the 1962 San Francisco Stake softball programs.

In the stnior division, the polynesians overpowered all opponents with a "no loss" record. Daly City Ward gave up their only loss of the season to the Polynesians in a tough "last game of the season" contest. Sunset Ward players received the stake Sportsmanship award for their energetic fair play and spectator support.

SENIOR DIVISION RESULTS

	WON	LOSS
Polynesian	6	0
Daly City	5	1
San Francisco	3	3
Sunset	3	3
Balboa II	3	3
Bay	1	5
Mission	0	6

In division play-offs, the Polynesian Seniors lost to an exceptionally strong Monterey Bay team.

Perpetual trophies were presented at the August San Francisco Stake Priesthood Leadership meeting by High Council advisor Norvel "Bud" Alexander. Brother Alexander noted that the Polynesian Seniors had also represented the stake and division in the all-church volleyball tournament earlier in the year.

It was also noted that this feat was only equaled in the fact that the Polynesian Ward Juniors, who placed 2nd in the All-Church volleyball tournament were at the time on their way to Salt Lake to compete in the All-Church Junior softball.

In the San Francisco Stake Junior softball division play, the Polynesians nosed out Balboa II in a final playoff game that saw the Polynesians put forth their all-church rompetitive type play, with an easy 15 to 3 win.

JUNIOR DIVISION RESULTS

	WON	LOSS
Polynesian	6	2
Balboa II	5	3
San Francisco	3	4
Daly City	2	5

In later competition, the Polynesian Juniors beat opponents in both division and regional playoffs to win a berth in the all-church Junior softball tournament successfully competed against the best in the church, winning fourth in Salt Lake City, where they won fourth place honors in the 1962 tournament.

San Francisco stake is proud of the fine example set forth by the Polynesian young men. Their athletic abilities, however, do not ever ride their faithfulness in attending their preisthood responsibilities Their ward Aaronic preisthood boys constantly lead the stake in centages in nearly all phases of the Aaronic Preisthood program. A missionary effort is also noted in the fact that three players on the Polynesian Junior team were non-members of the church. Missionaries are now working with each of these boys, one of whom was named to the all-church Junior softball team, along with team member Henry Nawahone, a priest. Earlier in the year, Henry was named to the all-church Junior Volleyball team. He excelled in athletics as an all-city football and baseball player at San Francisco's Polytechnic High School.

Two-Ward Party At Pleasant Hill

A Primary Christmas Party will be held jointly by the two Pleasant Hill Wards December 20 at 7:30. Everly Tueller, president announced that a very special program will be presented by the children with the younger ages presenting the manger scenes and the older children offering choral numbers. Primary officers and teachers are also planning a holiday party which will include a date with their husbands. Just prior to the first meeting of the newly organized primary, President Evelyn Tueller entertained the new officers and teachers at a brunch at her home.

Little Phrases

by I. B. Ball

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"The light (of Christ) that is in all things, which giveth life to all things" (D & C. 88:13).

What do these words mean? In general, they clearly teach that Christ is the light (intelligence), and also the life in all things about us. He made all life (as the creator), and he is the light (the intelligence) everywhere manifest in his creations.

Where is this light or intelligence of creaton to be seen? Our hymn says, "Wheree'er we turn thy glories shine, and all things fair and bright are thine."

To begin with turn to the millions of stately trees that cover the mountains of the world and the forests of the lowlands, not to speak of our planted orchards and gardens. For the most part each tree starts as a seed which in all its growth and unfolding into that tall branched tree with its tossing leaves betrays an intelligence greater than the scientists have ever mastered.

Look also at the flowers of our gardens and at the wild flowers everywhere. A poet has spoken, "Little flower, growing in the crannied wall, I pluck you out of the cranny and hold you here in my hand. If I could know what you are, little flower, and all in all, I should know what God and man is." Beauty and wonder declare divine intelligence. Man cannot create a single flower.

Turning to the animal kingdom, where is this light to be seen? Shall we delight first in the pets in the home? In the song birds all about us and in all the fowls of the air? Or in the beasts of our fields and the numberless wild life on all the continents of the world?

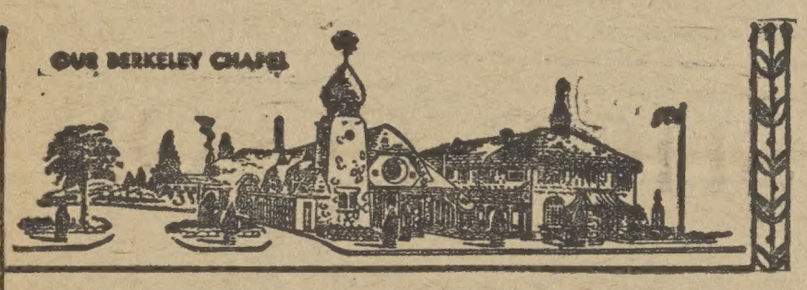
And finally, how shall we publish the wonders of man's intelligence? He can scan many of the mysteries of creation, as the atoms and nucleus of the molecules; and he can also, in his best moments, lift his thoughts to the very throne of God.

Yes, creation of the world is the glory of God and His Christ, but what would creation be without the intelligence to guide it 2... liohreo g -ho ETAOIN AFF

Hence in the scriptures Christ is declared to be both the light and the life of all things. Both must go together, and will dwell together through all eternity.

THE DIGNITY OF WORK

William T. Lawrence of the church general welfare committee often expresses the hope that that we never lose sight of the importance and the dignity of work. In explaining the welfare plan, he reminds us that the welfare program helps people to help themselves—and that "help from within invigorates."



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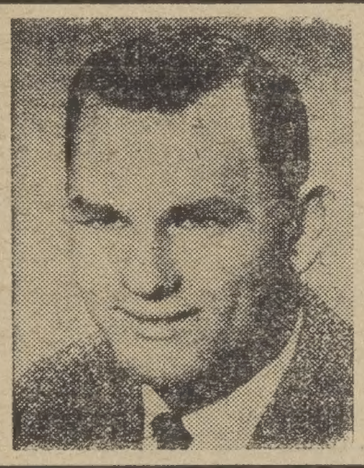

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PICTURED at the Oct. 26-27 convention for San Francisco Stake and Ward Primary officers and teachers at the San Francisco stake center are: Marguerite C. Brown, secretary; David W. Alger of the San Francisco stake presidency; Jean R. Davis, second counselor in the stake Primary; Hoelger Larsen, stake high councilman; Myrl W. Hamilton, general board member; M. Dale Ensign of the San Francisco stake presidency; Olga C. Brown, general board member; Claire T. Engel, stake Primary president; Viola L. Johnson, first counselor, stake Primary; and Lillian H. Allen, choral director.

Berkeley First

Girls Win Stake Award 3rd Time

Berkeley First ward is proud of our MIA girls who have won the Oakland-Berkeley Stake award for outstanding performance for the third time. Sister Robert Simpson gave the girls their charms and bracelets between the morning and afternoon sessions of the quarterly conference Nov. 18. Stake High Councilman A. Ward Green congratulated them during the afternoon session.

Girls earning their individual award were treated to a luncheon at the home of MIA President Kay Duker. After lumch they went to San Francisco to see the cinerama, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm." Bishop and Sister Sabine accompanied them. The following Sunday evening their awards were presented

Bob Sloan is the new Men's Activity assistant superintendent in the MIA. Pat Moore is organist and Mackie Hand is new sports director.

Boy Scouts roasted a turkey in a pit-fire on a recent cook-out Members of the bishopric were guests.

S. F. Stake Hosts Primary Meeting

San Francisco Stake and Ward Primary officers and teachers were inspired and helped at the annual Primary Convention October 26 and 27 at the San Francisco Stake House.

Two General Board members, Sisters Olga C. Brown and Myrl W. Hamilton visited from Salt Lake City and conducted the Convention Sister Brown is a veteran General Board member with many years of teaching experience both in school and Primary. She heads the Trail Builder department with much enthusiasm. Sister Hamilton has worked in various departments during her seven years as a General Board member. She is now directly in charge of the new and inspired Primary-Home Partnership Program.

A good representation of ward workers with their Priesthood advisors heard President Claire Engel introduce the Theme of the Convention, "I Will Magnify My Call To Help Children Walk Uprighly Before The Lord." Sister Engel was assisted by President M. Dale Ensign, of the San Francisco Stake Presidency, together with Hoelger Larsen, high-councilman assigned to the Primary.

The Stake Board arranged for a luncheon to be served during the noon period on Saturday by one of the Ward Building Fund Committees.

Miss Pat Monaco Weds D. W. Drew

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Monaco of Walnut Creek ward announce the recent marriage of their daughter Patricia to Dennis William Drew, son of Mrs. Nan Sparrow of Berkeley, Pat's marriage was erroneously reported to R. Comer in the November Messenger. Walnut Creek Stake President Kenneth Jensen performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds now live in Berkeley and are continuing their education at the University of California.

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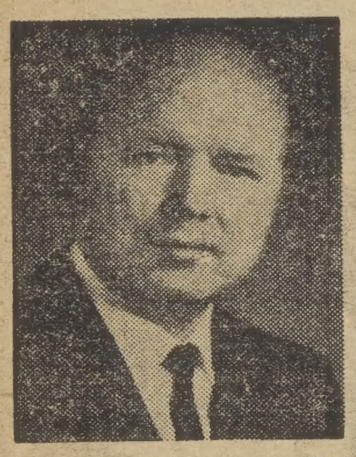

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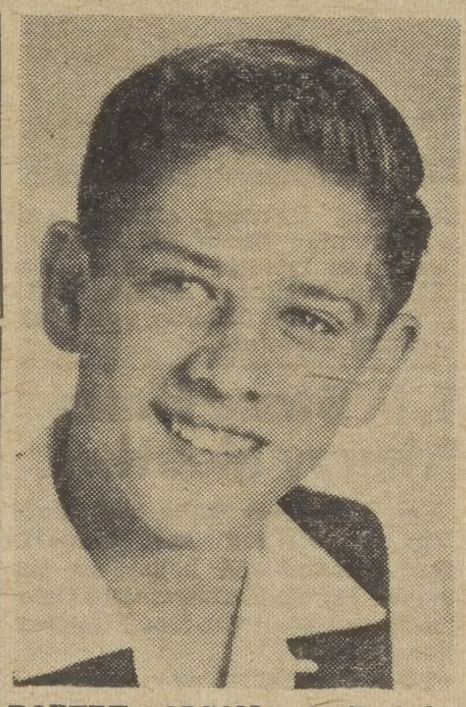
Three Duty To God Awards

SCOUTING'S highest rank, the Eagle, and the Duty to God Award, highest church award for young men in the Scouting program, were awarded Oct. 21, to Glenn Lloyd Spencer of Explorer Post 311 of the Walnut Creek ward. He is the oldest son of A. Glenn and Anna Lea Spencer. He is a senior at Del Valle high school where he had one of the lead roles in the senior play "Junior Miss." He has been active in Aaronic Priesthood presidencies and was president of the Walnut Creek ward fireside group.

ALAN R. HALL, 16, son of Sloan and Ann Hall of Mission ward, San Francisco stake, was presented his Duty to God award Oct. 14. Bishop Conrad S. Barber made the presentation. Alan is interested and active in Genealogy, has received an award for completing a special youth course conducted in Mission ward, spent part of his vacation in the Genealogical library in Salt Lake City, and recently completed a basic training course in San Francisco stake. He has baptized three children since becoming a Priest in March of this year.



ROBERT OLSON of Berkeley Second ward received his Duty to God award in a recent Sacrament meeting. He is a Priest, an Eagle scout and a Seminary graduate (now attending his fourth year). Last year he and two other boys were chosen to represent Oakland-Berkeley stake at the Conference for Christmas Athletes. Robert, senior and a member of the legislature at El Cerrito high school, is the son of George and Sally Olson.

TRANSLATE INTO LIFE

We should read the Bible—every day—devotionally, urges Elmo R. Smith of the Oakland-Berkeley stake Presidency. We should translate the word of God into our lives, he declares.

Sunset Ward

Aaron Family Is Together Again

By Jean Lauper

This will be a wonderful Thanksgiving for the George Aaron family, of Sunset ward. The eldest son, George William, Jr. (Bill) will return a few days before Thanksgiving and their daughter April, a student at the BYU will fly home about the same time. This will be the first time in two years all of the family will be together. Bill, recently released from the Southern Australian Mission, visited in New Zealand and the Hawaiian Islands, going thru the temples in both places.

Friends were invited by Diane Neff to the David Neff home to honor Eileen Hanson with a baby shower. A surprise of the evening was the announcement of the marriage of Judy, second daughter of Bruce and Eileen Hanson to Kenneth James Deardorf, which took place some time ago. The ceremony was performed at the Leatham home in San Carlos by Bisnop Joel Leatham, a long time friend of the Hanson family. Kenneth's mother, Mrs. Shirley Deardorf was a guest at the shower. Sister Hanson plans to continue her work as YWMIA President both before and after her baby arrives in January.

Bernice Shaw who has been laid up in Presbyterian Hospital for nearly two months will soon be able to come home. Early in October she was struck by an automobile and severly injured.

Sunset Ward

Bailey Neff Is New MIA Super

By Jean Lauper

Because Edward Henshaw was called to be dance director in San Francisco Stake, it was necessary to release him as YMMIA Superintendent of Sunset Ward. The stake will benefit from his skill and enthusiasm. He has taught ball room dancing professionally.

Succeeding Ed is Bailey Neff as Superintendent. Bill Meyers will serve as first assistant and Dennis Browwn as second. Fred Robbins is secretary.

Six young people from Sunset ward joined the stakes on a recent trip to the Los Angeles Temple. They were Marc and Sancra Englis, Dennis Lauper, Melissa Aaron, Sally Hanson and LaPrele Shaw.

The Sunset ward Bishopric was pleased with results of the ward pot luck dinner, Nov. 9. After a delicious and varied meal, Roger Torrey played several cornet solos accompanied by his wife, Constance; Ed Henshaw, assisted by Shelly Eames and Sharon Hunter, demonstrated parts of six dances to be used in the stake's spring dance festival; the choir sang two numbers.

Mrs. Le Roy, (Margaret) Lambert is in the hospital following critical surgery.

Recent Baptisms

Recent Baptisms in Alameda ward: Nov. 2—Paul Thomas Steele; Nov. 3—Margaret Aiko Griffin and her son, Richard; Nov. 10—Ernest Arthur Griffin, Lillian Diane Cookson.

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Approximately 100 brethern were educated and edified at a seminar held in the Balboa-Sunset Ward chapel September 13. Those attending represented senior members of the Aaronic Priesthood, members of Bishoprics and members of the committees for Senior Members of the Aaronic Priesthood. The seminar was organized by President M. Dale Ensign, Jonas Heaton as vice-chairman, B. Herman Schettler, Dr. J. Morrell George and Jay Banks, members of the Stake Committee, with Edwin T. Martin as secretary.

During the early part of the session, Jonas Heaton, former bishop from New Orleans, told of his own reactivation, and the power and strength he has received from sincere activity in the church H was followed by Richard T. Holmes, who told of his recent conversion, and bore a strong testimony. The meeting was then divided into two groups. All senior members were kept in the chapel where they were shown the popular church movie," Science & Religion." All others present retired to the Relief Society room where they heard inspiring remarks from the stake committee.

Dr. George spoke on "The do's and don'ts in approaching the resistant member." He urged contact men to avoid argumentive issues; also questions and statements that tend to anger the member. Instead, subjects should be used that would create a warmth and interest in all the bretheren.

Brother Schettler, former member of the Stake Presidency, spoke on the organization and studies of ward Aaronic Priesthood programs. He urged bishops to maintain organizations in full force.

President Ensign counseled on the renewed goals and objectives that had been established earlier in the year, and expdessed a need to achieve our goals.

The end of the seminar found both groups in the cultural hall informally discussing allied problems in the program, and feasting on apple cider and do-nuts.

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Pittsburg Ward

Vera Campbell Heads Society

By Joan Minor

Pittsburg ward Relief Society is now under new direction. Vera Campbell was recently sustanied as President with Alta Magleby as her educational counselor and Deanne Budge as work counselor.

The annual welfare dinner night is November 30 Dinner will be in the homes of various members with small groups attending. Welfare dinners are means friendship and fellowship.

The ward bazaar was a success with profits exceeding $150.

Also successful was the MIA production, "Evening in Social Hall." Dances were under direction of the Chomars and the play, "Perfection" directed by Botts Barrus was as good as its title implies.

Congratulations to former members of our ward, Pat and Ed Scott, on the birth of their 9 lb. 2 oz. girl, Shelley Louise.

On the sick list is Elva Johnson, our former Relief Society president.

San Leandro II

Richard Smith On Brazil Mission

By Elverna Botts

We just enjoyed a truly successful Ward Bazaar. There was fun for all. The different organizations had booths to raise funds and each did well.

A missionary farewell was given in honor of Richard Smith who is starting to labor in Brazil. All of the ward members wish him well in his endeavors.

We have some new families that recently moved into our ward: the Clifton family and the Costa family.

Several new converts were baptized recently in our ward: Mary Alice McGhee, Craig Allan Sexson, and Evelyn Aline Stein.

Recent Priesthood ordinations were: Deacons; Thomas Harlan, Douglas Meine, and William Howell; Teachers; Fred Ferreirs, Robert Howell, Wayne Rowson, and Laurence Hicks.

Primary officers wish to thank and congratulate all teachers of our Primary. Attendance is up again this month, and reached 105.

Darleen Smith To Wed D. Hughes

Darleen Smith of Denver, Colorado, and Donald Hughes of Alameda ward plan a January wedding in thhe Logan Temple according to word received this week from the BYU campus in Provo. Don is the son of Don and Meda Hughes and has been attending BYU since his return from the ing and administering IQ' tests to French mission a year and a half ago. H is curretly student teach- the 7th and 8th grade students in Orem in preparation for his graduation in May.

THE NUTCRACKER BALLET, with a full symphony orchestra playing the scoore will be performed December 7 and 8 at the Eastbay Interstake Center. The concert is sponsored by the Castro Valley ward to benefit their building program. Advanced seating can be arranged through Lois Cook, 4323 Lawrence Drive, Castro Valley. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Suggested donation: adults $2, children $1.

Castro Valley II

Hedquist Heads New Bishopric

By Glenna M. Stephens

Bishop Albert K, Hedquist heads the new Bishopric for Castro Valley Second ward. Born and raised in Provo, Utah, he graduated from Brigham Young University in 1951. He served in the Orem 14th ward Bishopric and in the Sharon Stake high council in Orem. He and his wife, Renie, and their five children came to California a year and a half ago when he was transferred by the U. S. Steel company.

First counselor is A. Devon Jensen, second is Ronald E. Aguirre. financial clerk is George E. Wellman; and ward clerk is Howard Johnson.

Ma Men and Cleaners held a dance at Castro Valley Nov.17 San Leandro Stake M Men and Cleaners we were hosts losts to a three--stake Thanksgiving dance held at Castro Valley.

lief Society bazaar was held Nov. 10. A hot luncheon was served from 11 until 3.

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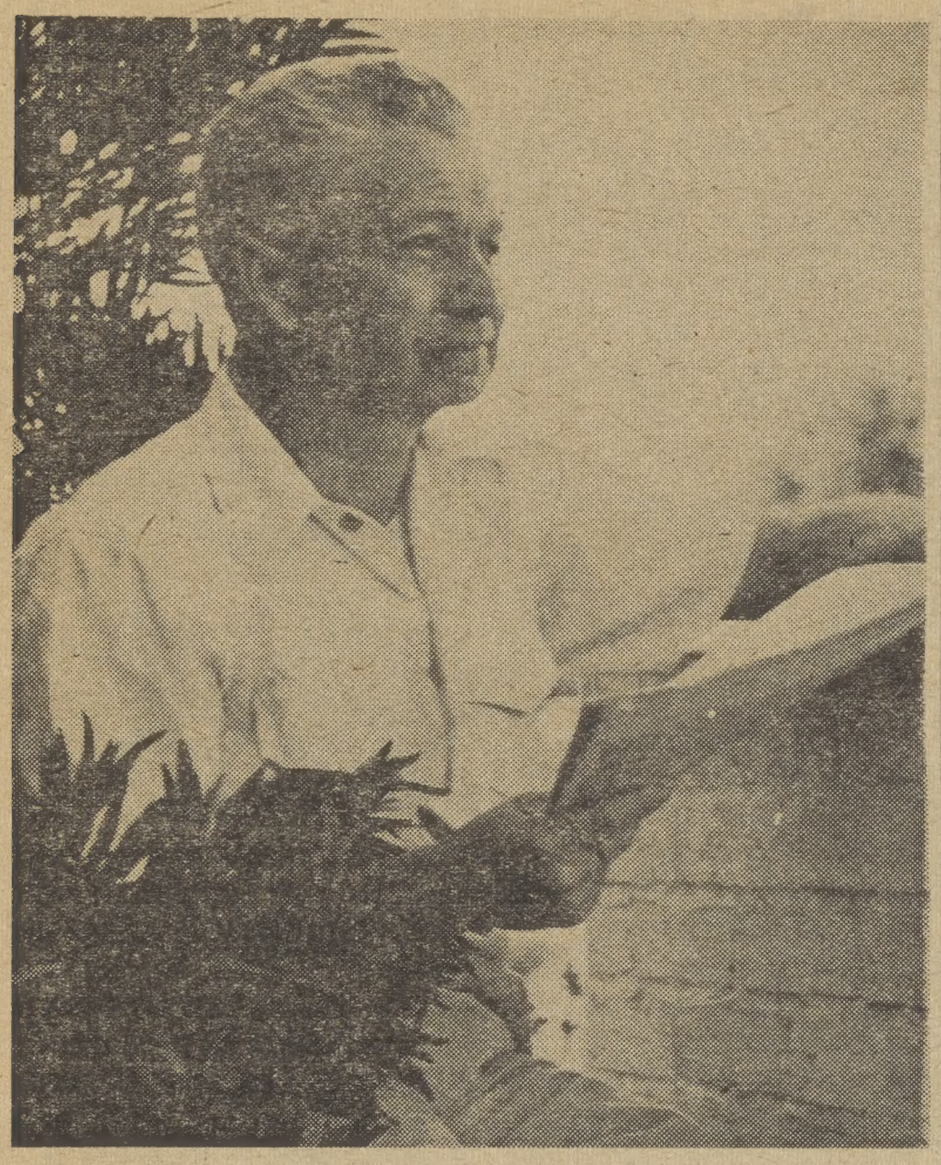

SAM TAYLOR, noted author is working on a new book. The one he is doing now and which required an additinal month of Utah research away from his Hollywood writings, will be about church temporal enterprises: ranching, hotels, real estate, sugar, Life insurance. He plans to do several features for the Church News and The Messenger which will tie in to the new book. Mr. Taylor was author behind the hugely popular Disney film, "The Absent Minded Professor" A native of Provo,Utah, and now of Redwood City, he is a son of former Apostle John W. Taylor and grandson of John Taylor, third president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

TALL IN THE SADDLE is Jeff Eborn, assisted by Bishop Eugene Hilton at the Oakland Third ward's recent Fathers' and Sons' outing in the Santa Cruz mountains. Over-night camping, horseback riding, swimming, baseball and football were highlights of the two-day outing.

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At this time, too we extend to all readers of the Messenger our best wishes. To all who contributed to the success of this monthly publication, we express gratitude.

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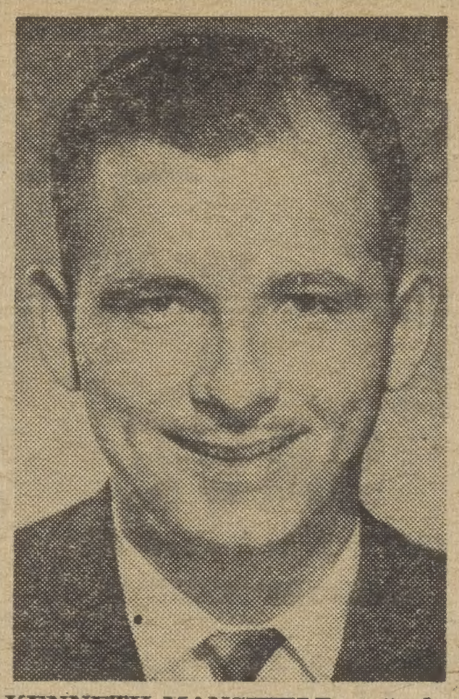

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Elder Vernie Deardueff has been released as a resident missionary and has been given a certificate for outstanding achievement. He and Elder Earl Zundel have put in a record number of hours. The Deardueffs are being transferred to Oak Harbor, Washington. Also leaving the ward are the Lee Stamps to go to Modesto; the Calvin Canlsons to Hillfield, Utah; and Glendon and Pearl Clark back to Alaska.

Kendall Clayson attended the BYU homecoming, re-newed acquaintances and visited students from Alameda.

Hazel Bangerter spent several weeks in Utah where she attended the wedding of her granddaughter Kayle Loa Chenery and Jack D. Smith who were married in Fairview, Utah. The young couple now make their home in Alameda. They were welcomed with a reception at the home of Hazel and Bishop Bangerter.

It is a joy to attend Sunday evening Sacrament Services since Verla Collins has done such an excellent job of preparing special ward choir numbers. We are proud of our choir, we appreciate the reverential feeling they help bring to us.

The MIA wishes to invite ward members to attend the educational topics being given each Tuesday by the Mutual study group. You are missing something by not attending.

George and Verla Collins are enjoying a Four-Day Business and pleasure trip to Phoenix, Arizona. One of the high-lights will be a session in the Mesa Temple.

Sister Menlove has been transferred to Martinez. Sister Erickson will come from San Leandro to take her place.

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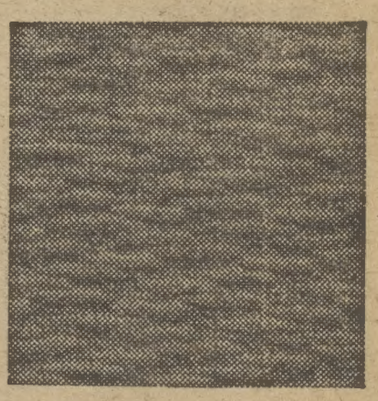
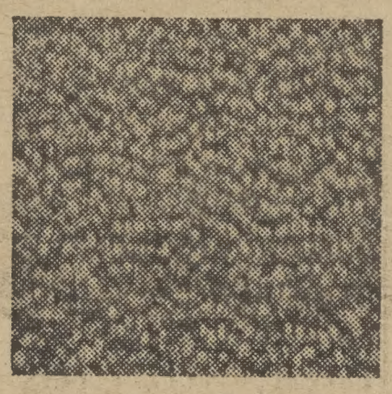
LEES, BIGELOW, Firth, Barwick, Roxbury, Berven, Boghosian, 501 Nylon, Custom Wool & Nylon
(Completely installed with heavy padding for home, office or church)

BARDWELL . . . a romantic, small-scale, cut pile cloud pattern on a highly texturous loop ground. Dense Wilton weave. 9 sought-after colors. An execeptional value. 3-ply, silo-blended 100% wool face. Mothproofed.

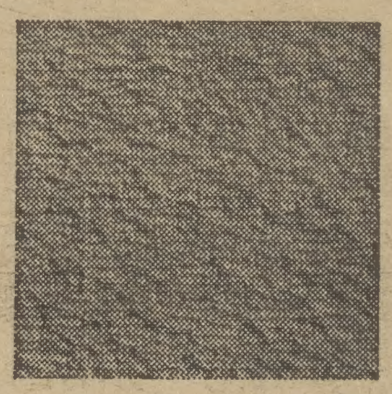
BRIARGATE . . . small-scale but bold random popcorn texture. 10 beautiful neutral, woodtone, and high fashion colors. Linweave back. 100% Du Pont 501 nylon face. Mothproofed.



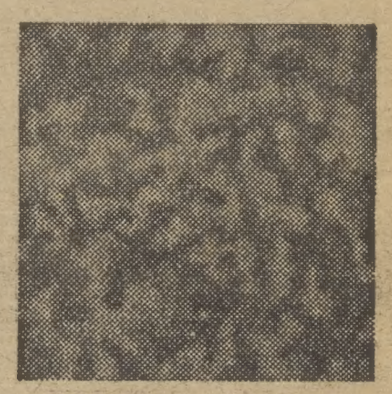
HAMMONTON . . . a fresh, 2-color, tweed. Large-scaled yet subtle. Close, hard-wearing velvet weave. Hi-lo profile texture. 9 exciting colorings. 3-ply, silo-blended 100% wool face. Mothproofed.



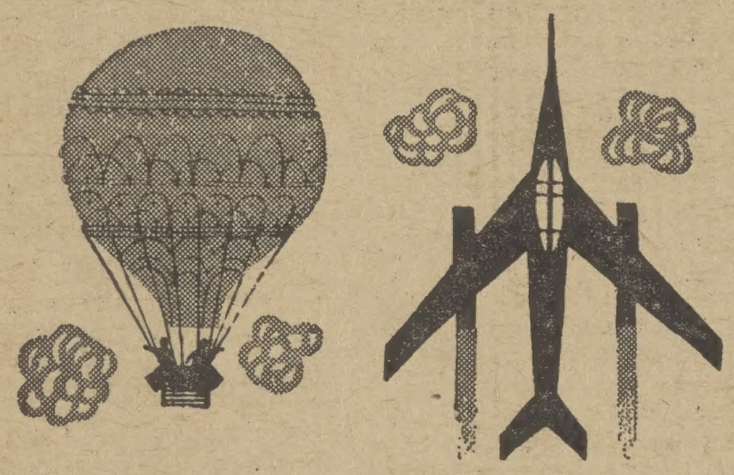
LUXURIOUS . . . a superb plush quality. Its 2-ply silo blended yarns are specially spun to achieve this lush surface that has crispness and excellent yarn definition. 12 neutral and high fashion colors. Weldweve back. 100% silo blended wool face. Mothproofed.



NEWFIELD . . . Smart two-color tweed with bulky, multi-level looped texture. 8 sparkling tone-on-tone colors. Weldweve back. 100% Du Pont 501 nylon face. Mothproofed.



SURREYVIEW . . . the new, beautiful abstract-patterned Tuft-Dyed broadloom with a crisp twist texture. 7 fascinating colorations. Linweave back. 100% Du Pont 501 nylon face. Mothproofed.



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